Wherever the lingerie neckwear of the season is displayed, there dire temptation lies in wait for every woman who loves dainty things. Never within our memory we there been such charm and variety in summer neckwear-and never has it been possible to spend such sums for dress accessories of this class.

Of course there are cheap copies of the dainty collars and ties and rabats, &c., copies worked out in coarse linen and lawn, coarse lace, machine embroidery, but the fastidious woman rather than wear these will go without, and it is hard to go without when on every side there are temptations to covetousness.

The turnover hand embroidered collars of linen which are so distinctly chic are one of the expensive luxuries. There are do-mestic collars embroidered by hand, and these are far better than any machine embroidered collar, but are by no means equal to the French collars, and for the French collars the importers ask distressing prices. Even the simplest sells for a dollar and the very pretty ones are priced at from \$2.50 There are others still more expensive, but one may buy embroidered collars attractive enough to suit any woman for the prices mentioned.

By the time a woman has enough of these collars to meet her needs-provided she intends to wear them often-she has spent considerable money; but at least she has obtained something which is a most delectable combination of trimness and coquetry. The old time linen collar was neat, but uncompromisingly mannish. The new style linen collar is frivolously feminine to the last degree, yet still trig and neat.

Hand embroidery is, of course, the essential detail in a majority of these collars. Handsome collars with the usual linen support but with the turn down part in fine Irish lace are modish and look well with a delicately colored scarf drawn around them under the lace and knotted in front; but the average woman prefers a hand embroidered collar. Here, too, she will find many openwork effects, and the number of collars with very openwork embroidery and with inset valenciennes combined with embroidery is on the increase.

In one exclusive shop, where the showing of imported collars and lingerie neckwear excels that of any other shop in the city. much stress is laid upon collars whose turn down or soft part is entirely embroidered in English eyelet holes. These holes, however, are not of uniform size nor set in precise designs, but are of assorted sizes and scattered all over the surface so as to attain a uniform closeness of grouped but no definite lines. A collar of this sort, like the Irish lace model, looks particularly well with a colored scarf or tie.

Many of the French collars are extremely high and even the lowest are a trifle high for the short necked woman, but domestic collars may be found in lower models. The higher collars are usually made with

two buttonholes and a flaw often found in them lies in the fact that the collar is as large at the top as at the bottom instead of slanting to fit the neck, and being firmly held by the upper buttonhole cannot be drawn over. Presumably the embroiderers are responsible for this shaping, because they want to do their embroidery designs upon straight pieces of linen, but the result is often trying, and in order to get a collar to fit many women find it necessary to get one smaller than their usual size.

line and then they slit the buttonholes over at the bottom to ease the collar there It is not difficult to rework the buttonholes and the tie hides any defect at the base of the collar, while if the top of a collar is too large it stands out from the neck in most unbecoming fashion.

Another thing to be remembered in connection with the French collars is that they are apparently worked without any regard for their actual size. A woman with a small neck may blithely purchase a twelve and a half, take it home and find that it is a size and a half too large for her; or she may buy a thirteen and find that it measures twelve inches. And, by the way, only s few collars come in a size so small as twelve but upon measurement many of the twelve and a half collars prove but twelves, so the woman who wears a twelve need not despair. The part of wisdom is to find exactly how many inches long one's collar should be and then have every embroidered French collar one buys measured at the

When one comes to the subject of ties, bows, rabats, &c., any adequate description seems a hopeless task, so great is the variety and so much does the charm depend upon the embroidery details in many of the lingerie models

Among the silk ties the soft scarf of greater or less width is the favorite and is tied in an ordinary bow. Very narrow, stiff little ties of silk, usually in stripe or plaid are worn, tied in a prim little square bow, and there are many varieties of the made bow which are not looked upon with scorn as are ready tied cravats for men, and which often give better effects than the tie which goes around the neck and must be tied

The simpler these made bows are the better their air, as a rule, and one of the most satisfactory is formed of two ex-

purpose too generally, indeed, for the taste of the fastidious woman. One or two dainty bar pins may be effectively used, and if a pin of this kind will not go through the centre of the bow one may be placed above and one below the bulky part

Egyptian pins make good pins for the purpose, and we have seen many fashionably dressed women wearing them. Another idea whose development we have noticed recently is the use of an enamelled or jewelled dragon fly pin for holding the sides of a collar together over a rabat or tab which has no bow.

These pretty lingerie tabs are slipped up under the collar quite to the top and pinned invisibly there, and any kind of fancy pin may be used to hold the collar sides, but a dragon fly with the straight line of his spreading wings near the top of the collar and the long slender body ta-

TRIG AND NEAT AND FEMININE some of these bows and many of the fine tached-as is the case, too, with many of the frills for blouse fronts.

A whole chapter might be written on the possibilities in these frills and the methods of making them. At first almost all of them were finely plaited, but this roused laundry problems and now one finds many unplaited frills of lace and embroidery or entirely of lace with tiny relieving knots of narrow ribbon.

BEATING THE BOUNDS. Observance of a Picturesque Old Custom by an English Church.

Few people know of the modest and, it must be confessed, remarkably plain little Church of St. Katharine Coleman, which lies in a retired corner just alongside of the Fenchurch Street Station, says the London Daily Graphic, and no doubt there were many who only became aware of the existence of such a church when they saw issuing

BY THE SIX DAYS STRIKE THEY BECAME MEN'S EQUALS.

Nineteen of Them in the New Parliament of Finland--Some Socialists, Some Conservatives -One a Novelist and a Beauty -Men Take It As a Matter of Course.

"The political equality of woman, about which I have heard so much in this country, is no longer an issue in Finland. That was one of the many questions settled by our six days strike," asserted Miss Martha Pulkkinen, a young Finnish Ph. D., who has recently joined the Finnish colony in New York.

"What was the six days strike?" "To make you understand that wonderful event in the history of Finland I shall have to go back a few years to the time when Governor-General Bobrikoff as the representative of the Czar of Russia was from its doorway between 11 and 12 the bitter oppressor of my native land.

and women to divide. You see it is no longer a question of sex with us in Finland. Politically men and women are equal. They will all work for what their party decides to be the common good. "Nine of these women legislators are So-

their party. Their leader is a wonderful young persant woman, Miina Sillanpaa. "She began life as a servant girl and is now the editor of a paper called the Serrant Girl and devoted to the interests of servant girls. Although she is now an educated woman she still remains true to her class and elects to wear the dress of the typical servant girl, a kerchief over her head in-stead of a hat and a long apron. In con-

nection with her paper she runs an employ-ment bureau for servant girls. "In Finland the Socialists take great pride "In Finland the Socialists take great pride in wearing the peasant dress. They hate the upper classes, and while they wish to have all the privileges which the upper classes enjoy they still wish to remain peasants. Though the Socialist party has a good majority in our newly elected Parliament they have no one suited to the presidency. They are all working men, none what would be called educated, and for that reason the president of Parliament will not be a Socialist.

"Judging by present conditions I would

will not be a Socialist.

"Judging by present conditions I would say that P. E. Swinhufoud, a nobleman, a awyer and a representative of the Young Finnish party, will be elected president. While progressive he is thoroughly pracical, entirely fearless and incorruptible. Several years ago he was appointed to a seat in the Senate by the Czar, but because he could not conscientiously fight on the side of the Government he refused the

"The leader of the Old Finnish party among the women legislators is Baroness Alexandra Grippenberg. I suppose you might say that she is the leader of all the women legislators, as she certainly is the most famous and best loved woman in

In appearance she is stout and decidedly masculine. She wears short skirts, short hair and does all that sort of things, but

"While not our most noted novelist, she is very well known and her works are popular with people who like excitement. She is what in America you call a sensationalist, but she has added many new words to our language and we are grateful to her for that. Finnish, being a new language in literature, has not as many words as other language. cialists and they will work and vote with

words as other languages, so every new word helps.

"While Mrs. Talvio has been accused of favoring free love, I think that is a mistake. The only advocate of that doctrine in Finland that I know of was a paper published by a lot of young students. You know girls and boys will be girls and boys and because of their inexperience do many silly things

"Aside from the chatter of these few children there are no free love people in Finland. All Finland reveres the home, and if possible the coming of women into politics will increase rather than lessen

and it possible the committee than lessen this reverence. The aim of the Finnish women is not to become like the men, but by keeping abreast with them to become more companionable wives and more in-

more companionable wives and more intelligent mothers.

"Of course the women of Fin'and were as enthusiastic as the men at the recent election. Why shouldn't they have been? The six days strike was as much a woman's move as a man's. There was no question of sex, it was all for the good of Finland.

"The position of the men in Finland is different from that which I judge the men in America take in regard to women. While women do everything in my country the men take it as a matter of course and help us or fight us just as if we belonged to the same sex.

us or fight us just as if we belonged to the same sex.

"Over here the American man seems to treat the women who ask for the ballot with a sort of quiet sarcasm that must be very tantalizing. In some respects I think it is very nice to be a woman in America; in others it is not so pleasant. It seems to me that in many ways the men in America defer to the women as to superiors, while in others, in all questions concerning politics, they are decidedly inferiors."

ART TREASURE TROVE.

Valuable Paintings That Were Found in Unexpected Places.

Within the last two weeks the history of the romance of art has been enriched by the discovery of two valuable paintings in unexpected places. In one case a local Magistrate picked up for five shillings a dust covered, frameless canvas which was lying neglected among the lumber of a curiosity shop in Wigan, and found to his amazement and delight says the London Tit-Bile, that the despised picture was a va uable art treasure, a portrait of Sir Godfrey Kneller from the great artist's



SOME OF THE NEWEST AND DAINTIEST NECKWEAR AND ADJUSTABLE FRILLS.

yesterday morning a singular procession. First came forth a resplendent beadle in green and gold, with a gold laced hat; then another beadle, carrying a staff of office; then a number of lads and gentlemen, carrying long peeled wands of willow, decorated with ribbons of scarlet and white.

decorated with ribbons of scarlet and white, and bouquets of red and white flowers. It was a picturesque group as it issued from the eighteenth century doorway of the church into the yard and then into the street, and the object of the procession was to perpetuate an old custom.

They were going to "beat the bounds." to perpetuate the quaint old survival from remote pagan times to the festival of the Terminalia, sacred to the god Terminus, guardian of landmarks. George Wither, in his "Emblems," tells us:

That every man might keep his own possessions Our fathers used in reverent Processions.
With zealous prayers and with praise full cheere To walke their parish limits once a yeare.

most satisfactory is formed of two exceedingly tiny bows of taffeta set closely, one above the other. A bar pin holding the two sides of the collar closely together and passing between the two knots fastens the bow securely and gives a trim finish to the neck arrangement.

It seems almost necessary to wear some lind of a fancy pin to keep the collar from spreading and to hold whatever bow or tie is worn in place, and a large horseshoe has been very generally adopted for this purpose—too generally, indeed, for the

their identity.

Every mark, wherever it was, in base ment or room or open street or in the waiting room or on the actual line of the Fenchurch street railway, was thwacked with the wands by the boys, who cheered justily at each castigation. The proces-sion went thus all around the little parish

sion went thus all around the little parish of six acres or so, and the citizens of Aldgate Ward looked on with good natured appreciation at these quaint proceedings.

The Rev. Herbert Williams, the curate in charge, and his churchwarden. A. Meynell Sly; the vestry clerk, A. W. R. vington; the surveyor, C. Clark, and the other authorities went the rounds with the beaters; and at the end, after the last mark had been cheered and chastised, there were cake and wine in the vestry awaiting those who had well and truly beaten the bounds of the ancient parish of St. Katharine of ho

Foreign Wheels.

From the Travel Magazine.
Everywhere in the Old World the wheels pering downward is most effective.

Lace and lingerie bows of all shapes and sizes are fashionable and exceedingly pretty, but many of them have to be ripped chirely apart for laundering. Loops and carrieges are fashionable and exceedingly apart for laundering. Loops and chirely apart for laundering and specific laundering and which supplies the requisite strength in smaller mass.

Two years ago this wicked oppressor of Finland. Bobrikoff, was killed by Eugene Shauman, who then killed himself.

"That is Eugen: Shauman's picture, there," Miss Pulkkinen pointed to a cabinet photograph of a good looking young man hanging over her dask. "He was the son of a prominent Senator, highly educated and in every way a young man of excep-

tionally high character. "The Duke of Obolensky was appointed in Bobrikoff's place and the people of Finland waited one whole year to see if conditions would not im rove. Then it was that

the six days strike came. "For six days there was not a lick of work done in all Finland. At night the whole of Finland was in darkness, there was no food cooked, there was absolutely no work done.

"Our demands were made known to the authorities and on the sixth day they were granted. Without the shedding of a single drop of blood we won our cause. It sounds like a miracle, doesn't it?

"Besides demanding the political equality of women we asked for a change in the formation of our Parliament. Telore that time our Parliament had been made up of four houses. In the first house the members were all from the nobility and they inherited their seats. The second house was composed of priests and teachers; in the third house the members were all taken from the middle class, or trades; corle; while in the fourth the reasants were represented. We demanded that our Parliament should be comrised of but one house, all of its members having equal votes and

elected by the reo le at large. "That is this new Finnish Parliament of which you hear so much. It is the first Parliament elected since the reorganization caused by our wonderful strike. There is but one house, with 200 members, all elected by the people at large, and nine-

"It is not because of these nineteen women. however, that we Finnish are rejoicing, but because the election of this Parliament puts every man and women in Finland on a common platform. Whether they are born peasant or prince all men and women will have a chance for an education, a chance

the people are devoted to her. She is the Finnish head of the International Woman's League and has been sent as a representative to France, England, and here to the United States. Her stories, articles and speeches have been translated into many languages.

languages.
"She is also an impressive speaker, and I understood that she would be chosen to I understood that she would be chosen to address the Parliament immediately after Gov.-Gen. Gerhard delivered his opening speech. The Oid Finnish party, or the Finnish National party, as it calls itself, to which she belongs, is still very powerful. It owns a large newspaper and has many followers, though some of us think its teachings most contemptible.

"In the days of Bobrikoff they were strong "In the days of Bobrikoff they were strong in advocating self-preservation rather than the public good. They were in favor of those in office keeping silence for fear they would be turned out, of those who enjoyed no public office holding their peace for fear they would lose their lives.

"The leader of the Swedish People's party among the women is Miss Dagmar Neovius. She is a writer of some local reputation and the principal of a school in Helsingfors. During the days of Russian persecution she was banished and her school broken up.

school broken up.
"She belongs to the middle class, is highly

"She belongs to the middle class, is highly educated and very highly thought of. She is about 40, and just the opposite of the Baroness in appearance, being slight in stature and very feminine. She represents the old timers in Finland.

"Before Finland became the property of Russia we belonged to Sweden, you know. Well, the Swedish People's party is made up of those old families who still cling to their old customs. While as conservative as the Old Finnish party in many respects they never took sides with our oppressors.

"They were for the good of Firland first, last and always. There was no Your life is better than having your head chopped oif or It is better to remain safe in your home than be banished for the good of your cause in their principles. They are Finnish patriots with a leaning toward

"Miss Lucina Hagman is the representa-tive of the Young Finnish party. She is very much on the order of the Baroness, being short, stout, given to wearing short cut hair and abbreviated skirts. By profession she is the head of the women's high school in Helsingfors. "She is a trifle younger than the Baroness,

but equally mannish in appearance. She is for all that, very popular with the people, who have implient faith in both her integrity and her ability. She also springs from the

to strive for their highest ideal.

"Of course it is quite impossible to tell what questions may be brought up in this Parliament, but I see no reason to think that there will be any that will cause the men that there will be any that will cause the men that there will be any that will cause the men that there will be any that will cause the men tradespeople.

"Finland has one prominent woman who is also a great beauty. I refer to Mrs. Maie Talvio, the novelist. She is tall, sleader, a pure blonde, with a lovely oval face and perfect features.

own brush. In the other case Langdon Davis of Downend, near Bristol, came into possession of a genuine Landseer, which he found hanging without a frame in the kitchen of a relative.

It 's not long since a Birmingham doctor, while visiting a poor patient, noticed on the wall of his attic a tattered portrait of a woman in a worm eaten frame, which took his fancy. For a few shillings he became its owner he had t cleaned and restored submitted it to the judgment of an expert, and was assured that the portrait was a particularly fine example of Lely's workman-

Equally enviable was a picture dealer in the Rue St. Lazare, Paris, who a short time ago, required a frame of unusual size for a canvas. As luck would have it, a carpenter brought to his shop one day a framed picture of the exact dimensions required and offered both frame and picture for 20 francs. The offer was promptly accepted, and the canvas was removed from the frame and put on one side as worthless. A few days later, however, it attracted the attention of a passing artist, who startled the dealer by informing him that the rejected painting was a rare treasure-a variant of one of Raphael's works, known as the Vatican "Adam and Eve worth at least 80,000 francs.

A few years ago Raphael's famous picture. "The Massacre of the Innocents." which had been lost sight of for centuries, was discovered in a cottage at Como, where for generations it had lain unvalued and unrecognized Its fortunate owner was Signora Binda Riva, a poor widow, who would have been delighted to part with it for a few pounds. She has since refused

A similar romantic story is told of a masterriece by Romney, which for manya year had hung neglected in an old Cheshire manor house. It was exchanged by one of the house. It was exchanged by one of the sons of its owner for a few small articles of jewelry, changed hands several times later for absurdly small sums, and was finally presented to John Bolton, of Man-A. Waereghem, near Courtrai, a long lost canvas by Albert Dürer was brought

lost canvas by Albert Dürer was brought to light under remarkable conditions. In some unexplained manner it had come into the possession of a woman farmer, who, contemptuously regarding it as a "piece of painted wood," consigned it to the granary among other lumber. She finally sold it for a few coppers to the son of a local ceach painter, when it was identified by an expert as a valuable Dürer, which had been stolen from the National Museum at Munich.

# Banold, Constable 66 DRY GOODS\_CARPETS\_UPHOLSTER

## Bridal Gowns and Outfits

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR PROMPTLY EXECUTING ORDERS AT MODERATE PRICES. SIMPLE OR ELABORATE BRIDAL GOWNS, BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES, TRAVELLING SUITS AND WRAPS, REAL LACE VEILS, SCARFS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, SLEEVES, UNDER-SLEEVES AND LACES IN ALL DESIRABLE WIDTHS.

White Silks and Satins for Wedding Gowns Novelties for Bridesmaids' Dresses

BRIDAL TROUSSEAUX. FRENCH HAND MADE CORSETS. Imported fine hand embroidered and reat lace trimmed Underwear, in sets and separate pieces. Combination garments in many novel and practical iquas. Silk Petticoats, Breakfast Jackets, Negligees, Matiness. "THE VICTOIRE" French hand made Corsets, sold exclu-

sively by us, in the new shapes adapted to present style dress. PLAIN AND NOVELTY SILKS FOR SUMMER WEAR. Satin Ondoyant, 36 inches wide (imperted); leading colors, including white, ivory and black. PRINTED SILK AND SATIN FOULARDS in a variety of

fashionable designs, including polka dots in navy and white, black and white and trown and white; yard, 55c, 1.00 1.25 to 3.00 NATURAL PONGEES, yard, BLACK JAPANESE SILK. yard, 75c, 85c, 1.00 PEKIN STRIPE DRESS SILKS, in a variety of colorings, including black and white, yard,

#### Summer Bedding

ENGLISH BLANKETS. A recent importation of fine qualities in crib, single and double bed sizes, extra long sizes for Brass Beds. SUMMER BLANKETS -- American --4.50, 5.50, 7.**50** Single Bed Size, 5.50, 6.75, 8.50 BED SPREADS-Light weight Dimity-Single Bed Size, pair, 1.40 Double .. .. .. Satin finished - Single Bed Size, pair, 2.75, 4.00, 6.50 · 3.50, 5.00, 7.00 Double " " 1.85 COMFORTABLES-Silkoline covered, full size, French Cambric, fancy top with broad Silk border, lambs' wool filled,

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FRENCH TAMISE, 44 inch. all wool, shadow checks and stripes tan, brown, gray, mole, cadet, navy, yard 1.25
BLACK MOHAIR SICILIENNE—A very superior quality,
45 inches wide. Unusual value, yard .75

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ROBES OF CREPE DE CHINE, Eolienne and Cashmere, in fashionable colors; also white and black; formerly \$45.00 to \$75.00, 28.50 to 50.00

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Recent importations include the fashionable makes and shades in 2 to 24 button lengths. SILK GLOVES, 16 button length, black, white, LISLE GLOVES, 16 button length, all colors, SILK MESH GLOVES, 16 button length, latest novelty bracelet effect, embroidered back -- black, white, tan, mode, GLACE KID GLOVES, 16 button length-tan, black, white, 3.50

#### Wraps and Tailored Suits

HIGH GRADE GARMENTS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK AT DECIDEDLY REDUCED PRICES

50 WOMEN'S EVENING WRAPS of Broadcloths, Taffetas and Pongees. Regularly \$40.00, \$50.00, \$85.00, 25.00, 35.00, 50.00 50 WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS of various materials and stylish medels. Regularly \$35, \$40, \$60, 22.50, 25.00, 40.00 WOMEN'S PRINCESS DRESSES of Persian Lawn,

WOMEN'S WASH POPLIN SKIRTS, 4.25, 5.00, 6.00 WOMEN'S WASHABLE PETTICOATS. All Linen, Linen Batistestriped Dimity, Gingham, &c., 3.00, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 with embroidered flounces,

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FIBRE RUGS AND CARPETS, dainty designs in blues, greens, pinks and tan shades, Rugs, ox12 feet,

FIBRE CARPETINGS, Japan and China Straw Mattings.

New stock just received. DOMESTIC RUGS. Complete assortments of Wilton, Axminster, Brussels, Smyrna and Ingrain.

Body Brussels Carpets

Special lot at reduced prices.

## Broadway & 19th Street.

No many years ago a fine Vandyke and two Hobbemas were discovered in a remote farmhouse by two tourists, Oxford men, who chanced to spend a night in the very room in which the neglected treasures were hidden away. The lucky tourists purchased the canvases for "an old song," and were a few thousand pounds richer for their night's entertainment.

In another case an artist touring in Spain In another case an artist touring in Spain put up for the night at a small villag3 inn. During the night he was attacked, but succeeded in scaring away his assailants by several shots from his revolver. When morning dawned he found that one of his bullets had severed the string of an old painting, and on picking it up from the floor to replace it on the wall he found that the begringed capyas was a genuine Velasthe begrimed canvas was a genuine Velas-quez. Fifteen shillings made him its owner; and as a memento of his night of adventure he took away a treasure worth thousands

pounds.
To give but a few more of these examples of art treasure trove, not long ago a Rem-brandt was picked up for a few francs in a Paris rag and bone shop, where it was found lying on a pile of old and battered hats; a Vandyke was rescued from a buildhats; a vandyke was rescued from a built-er's rubbish heap in Antwerp; a fine canvas by Teniers was discovered in a Mexican half caste church, and at a small auction sale in Carnarvonshire £5 purchased a dis-reputable old canvas which on being cleaned proved to be a Rubens worth every penny of \$7,000 Woman a House Painter.

10.50

60c

From the Chicago Daily News. At Forty-fifth avenue and Lexington street woman, clad in overalls and jumper, is

painting her own flat building.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson, a widow, believes in the ability of her sex to do almost anything a man can do and, when taking care of flat

a man can do and, when taking care of flat buildings is considered, she has proved her belief, for Mrs. Johnson does the paper hanging, kalsomining and paineing in eight apartments and does not hesitate to decorate window frames three stories up.

She is a carpenter also, can hit a nail with a hammer ten times out of ten, and in winter puts up the storm windows. In a few days she will fit each window with a combined screen and awning, patented by herself.

She mixes her own paint and goes about the task with a smile, which she thinks should enter into every can of paint. When the colors are ready Mrs. Johnson cleans the woodwork with a wire brush, leaving a fresh surface, and then, to complete the job, washes the windows.

#### Record in School Attendance. From the London Globe

What is believed to be a record attendance it school has been made at Richmond, where at school has been made at Richmond, where Jessie Hobday has attended every school day without once being late, from the age of 3 to 14. This makes eleven years perfect attendance, and she has won every award the Education Committee can offer.

She has a silver medal for seven years attendance, a silver watch and several bitter valuable prizes.